

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

7:30—Scenic Wonders of California.
7:40—Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carols" (in two acts).
8:15—Another McRae Honolulu film, "The Mexican Spy" (in two acts).
8:50—"A Daughter of the Hills," a story of a Strong Man's Love in the days of Nero (in three acts).

8 REELS

Popular Theater

8 REELS

MATINEE TODAY, TONIGHT AND
TUESDAY — THE LAST TIME
"A DAUGHTER OF THE HILLS,"

Another McRAE Photoplay Taken in Honolulu
"THE MEXICAN SPY"

"THE PERILS OF PAULINE"—Watch the Newspapers.

Coming Wednesday, October 7

CECELIA LOFTUS

Greatest Mimic on the English Speaking Stage. Leading Woman for the late Sir Henry Irving, Richard Mansfield and E. H. Sothern, in
"A LADY OF QUALITY"

LOCAL SCENES AND PEOPLE

The County Fair at Schofield Barracks.
Troops on Parade at Fort Shafter.
Beautiful Moanalua Drive and Scenery.
John Wise as the Mexican General.
ALSO HARRY LAUDER IN ACTION.

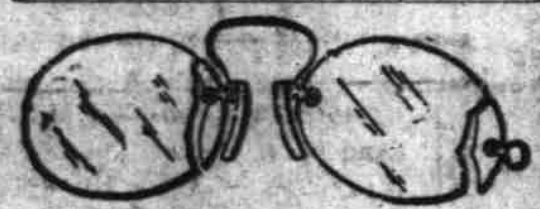
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We'll charge so little to fix them that it would be a shame to throw them away.

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Shoe Store
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STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

BARON VON SCHOEN'S TALK OF JAPAN IRRITATES THE PRESIDENT

German Diplomat at Washington Says Japanese Consider War with U. S. Inevitable

The following despatch from Washington, appearing in the New York Sun, is along the line of several other statements from Washington about the same time:

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—There is trouble again in the Washington diplomatic camp. This time Baron Wilhelm Freiherr von Schoen, an attaché of the German embassy, has irritated the administration by giving out an interview in which he says that the Japanese consider war with the United States inevitable.

Secretary Bryan discussed the interview with President Wilson today and it is likely that the state department will call the matter to the attention of the German ambassador and request an explanation.

Several statements by foreign diplomats here since the beginning of the war have greatly displeased the administration, but in some respects the interview with Baron von Schoen is regarded as the most offensive of all.

The statements contained therein are such as to lead inevitably to the conclusion that if any effect were expected it must be that of inciting the hostility of the American public to Japan, presumably in the hope that opinion created against the Far Eastern nation would be correspondingly favorable to Germany.

Regard it as Case for Action.

While Secretary of State Bryan, who returned to Washington today, declined to acknowledge even that he had read the Baron von Schoen interview, there was no difficulty in establishing the fact that Administration officials regard it as a case for action by the state department. In some quarters it was declared the situation required that the Baron receive his despatches just as soon as he has acknowledged officially that the interview is authentic.

He made this acknowledgment to newspaper men today. On the other hand the president may not care to push the matter to such a length in view of the feeling that it might arouse at this time.

The United States has been prompt to act in other similar cases recently. Utterances by the Turkish ambassador, A. Rustem Bey, in which comparisons were drawn between atrocities in Turkey and lynchings in the United States and events of the Philippine Islands insurrection, caused the president to direct Secretary Bryan to write a note to the ambassador inquiring as to the authenticity of the interviews and indicating the displeasure of this government at the issuance of such statements by its official guests. Since then the Turkish ambassador has been silent.

Last week Sir Lionel Carden, former British minister to Mexico, was quoted on the day he sailed for Eng-

land as saying that for the president to withdraw the American troops from Vera Cruz at this time was a "desperate shame" and that the president could not have been fully informed or he would not have given such an order. Although the British ambassador promptly called up Secretary Bryan to state that the interview, whether actually given by Sir Lionel Carden or not, was contrary to the rules of the British foreign office and therefore unauthorized, the state department next day sent a formal inquiry to the British government requiring that it inquire of Sir Lionel as to the authenticity of the interview. A reply to this inquiry is still awaited here.

The administration is making every effort to keep not only the United States government but the American people and all those living in the United States in a strictly neutral attitude during the great war in Europe. The Baron von Schoen interview is therefore regarded as unusually offensive because it is calculated to arouse sentiment in this country against one of the belligerents and her ally.

Administration officials take the stand that it is as little as the diplomats can do to respect the attitude of this government in its efforts to preserve American neutrality. Furthermore, there is no subject of which the administration is more intensely desirous that discussion should be avoided than the relations between the United States and Japan, which owing to unsettled controversies are, to say the least, delicate.

"I have heard many persons in Japan say they believe war with the United States is unavoidable," said Baron von Schoen. "From repeated statements of this sort I have come to believe that it is the general opinion of the Japanese people. I have seen further evidence of very strong anti-American feeling. There seems to be intense hatred for the United States throughout Japan."

No German Enmity.

"I have just come from Japan, having been transferred to Washington. An astonishing thing about the war is the complete apathy of the Japanese people toward it. The people have no interest in it at all. In England, Russia and France there was really an anti-German feeling and patriotic demonstrations for their own countries were held, but nothing of the kind took place in Japan. A stranger in the country would not have known from appearances that Japan was at war."

"Before war was declared there were preparations for it, and the people said 'yes, it is for Russia or America.' When the Mexican government sent Senor Francisco de la Barra on a special mission to Tokio there were great demonstrations, although there was no feeling of admiration by the people for the Mexicans despite the alleged race kinship. It was the trouble between Huerta and the United States that gave the people an opportunity, on the occasion of Barra's visit, to vent their feelings in great anti-American demonstrations."

"I remember just after going to Japan in 1913, during the negotiations between Washington and Tokio over the California alien land act, an incident impressed me. I lived rather close to the United States embassy and one morning as I went by it I saw that some Japanese people had written on the walls in big sentences in English insulting the United States government."

Sees United States Danger.

"There was a strong pro-Mexican feeling in Japan when the United States had difficulties with that republic on account of the Japanese antagonism to the United States. Should both Japan and England be victorious in this war—which of course I do not believe is possible—the danger to the United States will be great."

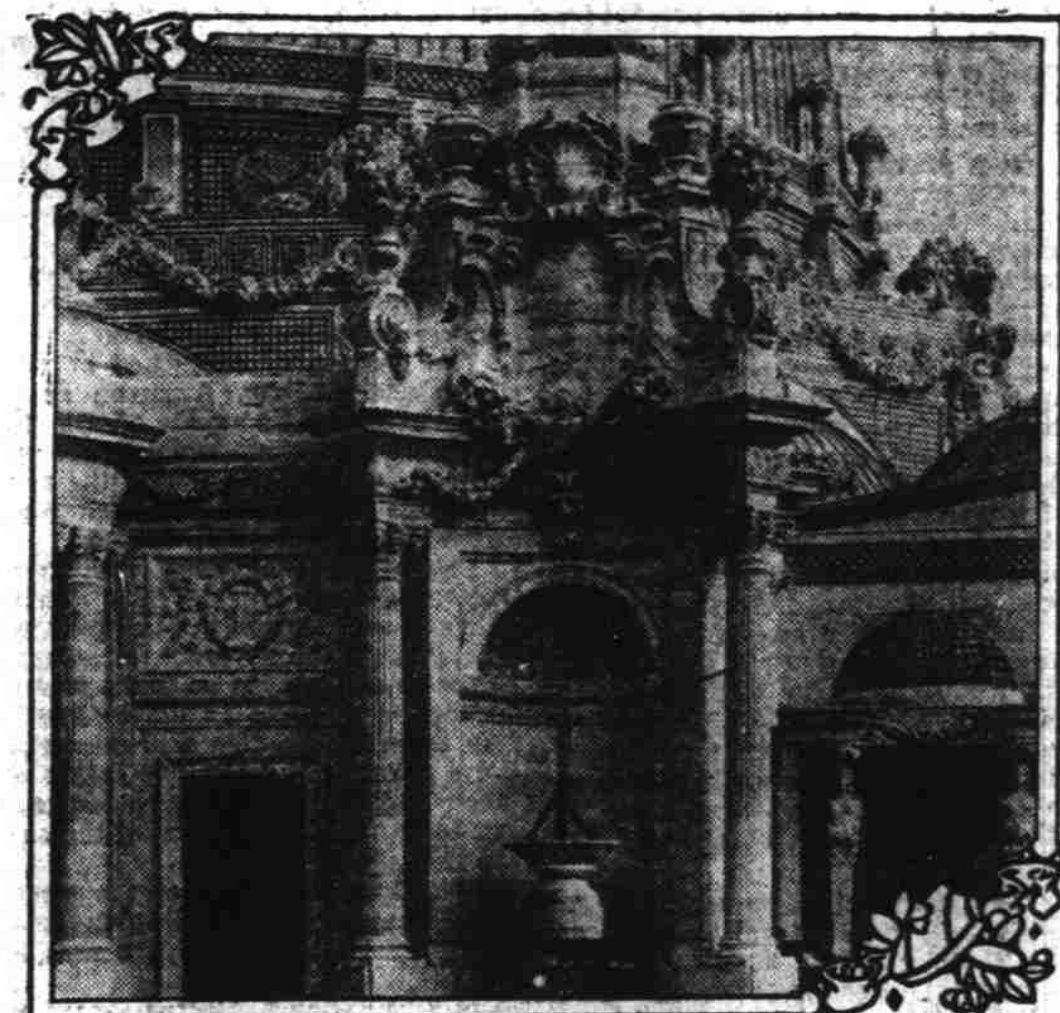
"Japan was not bound by the Anglo-Japanese alliance to enter this war. She came to England's aid because England urged her to. Japan was not consistent. Her declaration of war said that the presence of German forces at Tsingtau and of German warships in eastern waters was a menace to the peace of the East. It is a fact that between August 7 and 15 we suggested to Japan to neutralize the Far East, to abstain in that sphere from warlike preparations, but Japan would not assent."

"The main idea of Great Britain in getting Japan into the war was to do as much damage to Germany as possible. Tsingtau is of no value to Germany. Japan's action is resented by Germany most for sentimental reasons."

MEAT SENT TO PHILIPPINES

[By Latest Mail.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Because of a threatened shortage of foodstuffs and supplies at the United States army posts in the Philippines, caused by the war's interruption of steamer service from Australia and Far East ports, it has been decided to place another transport in operation out of San Francisco. The Sheridan, it was announced, will sail for Manila Sept. 25, carrying a heavy cargo of stores, including fresh meats.

Exquisite Details of the Vast Palace of Horticulture at San Francisco.



A SECTION of the Palace of Horticulture, one of the most notable and beautiful of the exhibit palaces at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The huge glass dome is Saracenic in origin. The exquisite details suggest eighteenth century French renaissance.

TRIP TO HAWAII PRIZE OFFERED BY COAST PAPER

The Western Hotel Reporter, a San Francisco publication, is doing considerable boosting for Hawaii through the medium of a popularity contest in which the winner of the first prize will be given a trip to Hawaii. In a recent issue it carries the following article on the contest, accompanied by a beautiful illustration of a local scene:

Every mail brings to us letters of interested inquiry about the vacation trips we are placing within reach of women employees in the hotels along the Pacific Slope. And in most of the letters interest seems to be centered on the trip to Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands. There are very few girls living along the Pacific Coast who, in their dreams of an ideal vacation trip, do not linger happily on the thought of a cruise to the beautiful islands of Hawaii. To go there would certainly be a revelation to some of them who imagine that the inhabitants of these tropical isles live in grass huts and who never, unless they come to the coast, enjoy the conveniences offered in our first-class hotels.

Down among the lazy latitudes of the Pacific ocean, two thousand miles west of San Francisco, lie the Hawaiian Islands—"Hawaii—the loveliest fleet of islands that lies anchored in any ocean," as Mark Twain said. Their far insular position, however, does not necessarily imply that they lack modern conveniences, for in all these Hawaiian Islands as up to date even as San Francisco, with wireless and cable communications day and night with the rest of the world, splendid trans-Pacific and local steamships, and with hotels in all parts of the islands that compare with some of the best on the mainland of the United States.

The fortunate winner of this contest, should she choose the Hawaiian trip, will have 17 as delightful days as she has ever spent. The ocean voyage going and coming will consume ten days, leaving seven in which to tour among the wonders of these islands in the mid-Pacific.

At the end of the pleasant voyage she will see as she approaches the harbor of Honolulu, the famous point of land called Diamond Head, where behind sheer gray walls are concealed the protecting guns of this "Gibraltar of the Pacific."

And as she looks eagerly over the rail on the forward deck of the slowly steaming vessel, she catches her first impression of the city of Honolulu, which stands out ever with its picture of palm trees drooping waving in the sun, its harbor dotted with white-sailed schooners mingled with immense merchant vessels, flying colors from many lands.

She is greeted at the wharf with the sound of music from a band of native musicians, and welcomed by the little dark-skinned Kapa boys who swim out to meet the ship, shouting and laughing and waiting expectantly for the pennies which are thrown to them in the water.

After dinner she will probably stroll out to one of the many beautiful parks that adorn the city, and feel the charm of soft, plaintive Hawaiian music. Every day will reveal new beauties of nature and wonders in this lovely resort. She will see the great fortifications at Pearl Harbor, a short way out of the city, where has been built by the government the greatest naval drydock in the world. She will ride in an automobile along

palm-lined avenues to the Pall, over whose thousand-foot precipice the invading armies of Kanakas were driven by the ancient ruler of Oahu, King Kalakaua. She will see the famous and beautiful gardens of Moanalua; lingering at one of the quaint Japanese gardens will sip tea, drawn by a graceful little geisha girl.

Having toured Oahu, the main island of the group, she will be taken by steamer to the volcano Kilauea, where she will ride over the lava beds to the top of the crater. This volcano is the most famous in the world. It is always active, steam and lava rising from its glowing cauldron forever. Miles of boiling, seething lava. Famous painters and writers have seen it. They say they cannot describe it. Its impressive grandeur will remain as the chief experience in her life.

The entries in this contest will soon be closed. If you would enjoy this wonderful trip or any other prize offered by us, you must fill out the nomination blank and send it in at once.

IF CONSTIPATED OR BILIOUS "CASCARETS"

For Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Sluggish Liver and Bowels—They work while you sleep.

Get a 10-cent box. Take a Cascaret tonight to cleanse your Liver, Stomach and Bowels, and you will surely feel great by morning. You men and women who have headache, coated tongue, can't sleep, are bilious, nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have backache and feel all worn out.

Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets—or merely forcing a passageway every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil? Cascarets immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels.

Remember, a Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning. A 10-cent box from your druggist means healthy bowel action; a clear head and cheerfulness for months. Don't forget the children.—advertisement.

AMERICANS IN EUROPE NOW NUMBER 40,000

[By Latest Mail.]
WASHINGTON — Forty thousand Americans remaining in Europe all can get transportation home within a month, according to despatches to the war department. Five hundred will sail from Genoa some time before Sept. 26. Capt. Schindel, U. S. A., has left Christiania for Petrograd to care for the few Americans remaining in Russia. In response to a report that forty Americans were stranded in Bucharest, Roumania, Captain Matthew A. Cross in Budapest has received orders to go to that city if necessary.

Colonel Adolph Kline, former mayor of New York, won the gold medal at the Ordnance Department shoot in the Old Guard Rifle tournament at Sea Girt, N. J.

The Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovich, brother of the Emperor of Russia, arrived at Christiania, Sweden, from Newcastle, England, on his way to Russia.

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Then comes in the installation of the fixtures and placing of stock of goods that you are sure to be interested in. YOU CANNOT HELP IT, SIMPLY FROM THE FACT THAT WE WILL HAVE JUST WHAT YOU WILL WANT AND AT THE PRICE YOU WILL LIKE TO PAY.

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The Best Meat From the Best Island

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